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ADEL E. LEAVENWORTH, A. M., Principal,
Assisted by Four Capable Graduates of Normal
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New features for Fall Term, 1875.
Catalogue of Building, Model and apparatus
sent on request.
Fall Term opens fourth Tuesday in August.
Spring term, first Tuesday in February.
New York City.

CENTRAL VT. RAILROAD,
RUTLAND DIVISION.
WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

MORSE NORTH-NIGHT EXPRESS leaves Rutland
1:35; Brandon 2:15; Middlebury 2:55; Vergennes
3:35; arrives in Burlington at 4:25.
Express Freight—Leaves Rutland 1:05 a.m.;
Brandon 1:45; Middlebury 2:25; Vergennes 3:05;
arrives in Burlington at 4:05; only
stops at the above stations, except to take pas-
sengers going north to St. Albans.

MORSE SOUTH-NIGHT EXPRESS leaves Rutland
at 10:15; Brandon 10:55; Middlebury 11:35;
arrives in Burlington at 12:15; only
stops at the above stations, except to take pas-
sengers going north to St. Albans.

MORSE DAY EXPRESS leaves Rutland at 12:15 p.m.;
Brandon 1:05; Middlebury 1:45; Vergennes 2:25;
arrives in Burlington at 3:15; only
stops at the above stations, except to take pas-
sengers going north to St. Albans.

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Brandon 1:05; Middlebury 1:45; Vergennes 2:25;
arrives in Burlington at 3:15; only
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Middlebury Register,
MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 25, 1876.
VOL. XLI. NO. 5.

Life's Illusions.

[The following is one of the most beautiful of the poems of Alfred, Lord Tennyson, who died February 12, 1850.]
I said, "I might go back again,
To the very hour and place of my birth;
Might have my life whatever I chose,
And live it in my part of the earth."
Put perfect sunshine into my sky,
Enrich the dark web of my narrow soul;
Have all my happiness multiplied,
And all my suffering stricken out.
If I could have known in the years now gone,
The best that woman could be,
Could have had whatever will make her best,
Or whatever she thinks will make her best;
Have found the highest and purest bliss,
That the mortal flesh and soul can know;
And gained the one out of all the world,
That my heart as well as my reason chose;
And if it had been, and I stood to-night,
With my children, lying down in their bed,
And could read in my prayers, for a rest,
The shining crown of their golden heads;
Yes! I said, "I might go back again,
To the very hour and place of my birth;
Might have my life whatever I chose,
And live it in my part of the earth."
I would not make the path I have trod
More pleasant or even more straight or wide;
Nor change my course the breadth of a hair,
This way or that way, to either side.
My path is mine, and I take it all;
It weathers—its life, its joy, its pain;
Nay, even my sin, if you come to that,
May have been my help, not hindrance.
If I saved my body from the flames
Of hell, I should have lost my hand,
Or kept myself from a greater sin,
By doing a less—yet will understand.
It was better I suffered a little pain,
Better I should have a little sorrow,
And trusting of life with death and crime,
And trusting of life with death and crime.
Who knows its strength by trial, will say,
What strength must be set against a sin,
And how temptation is overcome.
Who knows how long a life at last may show,
Why look for the hour from where we stand?
Ourselves, unseen, you say, yet it shows,
A faithful spirit, complete and grand!

A Life's Regret.

I am the youngest of three sisters—
Margaret, Louisa and I. The last
named being of course myself. We re-
sided in a small villa on the outskirts of
the town of Norton-Folgate, and from all
appearances, are likely to remain here
for the rest of our lives, pursuing what
strangers would suppose was the calm
and even tenor of a colonial existence.
Our income, though small, admits of
our keeping two domestics; and when we
go to visit, which at rare intervals we
do to some of the country families, we
jointly subscribe and charter a close car-
riage, which enables us to make our calls
with something like dignity. Not that
my two elder sisters are lacking in that
respect, for they never, either sleeping or
waking, I believe, forget that our late
father descended from an ancient and
honorable family, and that the name of
Howard, which we bear, is derived from
a source which, even though we do not
acknowledge it, is our glory; and on the
tree which testifies to our pedigree
our relationship is clearly set forth. Our
late mother could also boast of gentle
blood, so that on both sides of the house
our connections were undeniable.
In addition to these advantages, nature
had not been unkind to us—in fact, in
our younger days we had had our own
share of beauty. Margaret, by even peo-
ple, had on many occasions been pro-
nounced the best looking girls of the
numerous bails which, chartered by our
mother, we used regularly to attend.
Our admirers were not few, and we were
always engaged for every dance within
ever we went; but there, after more seasons
than I care to record, none of us were
married. Margaret, by even peo-
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